

SNOW

Snow tonight and Thursday, four to eight inches mixed with some sleet; Low tonight, 20 to 25 in south. Yesterday's high, 24; low, 9; at 5:30 p.m., 17. Year ago, high, 31; low, 26. Sunrise, 7:42 a.m.

Wednesday, January 31, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-26

UN Branding Red China As Aggressor

General Assembly Booked To OK Political Committee's Action

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 31 — A "good offices" committee to explore further peace possibilities.

The political committee rejected the Asia-Arab bloc's resolution calling for a seven-power conference with Red China to arrange a cease-fire in Korea and negotiate all Far East problems. Indications are that this resolution and the Soviet amendments outlining Communist terms for a settlement will be re-introduced in the assembly.

The 60-nation political committee at 10:35 last night concluded a 12-week struggle over the American resolution which had involved the world's capitals, and branded the Peiping regime an aggressor in Korea.

The General Assembly will meet tomorrow to place its stamp on the resolution which will require a vote of 34 states for a two-thirds majority.

Unlike the political committee, the assembly does not tally abstentions and non-participations. In the political committee where the vote came after daylong debate and Russian and Arab-Asian delays, the count was 44 to 7 with eight abstentions. One nation refused to participate.

THE AMERICAN proposal calls for a study of sanctions against the Chinese Communist regime by members of the UN Collective Measures Committee. It also sets up a three-man

Surplus Due In Budget

\$4 Billion Extra Being Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—President Truman's \$16.5 billion new tax program was seriously jeopardized by the disclosure that it would result in a surplus of as much as \$4 billion.

The disclosure was made by John D. Clark, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, at a recent closed-door meeting with the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

Clark told the committee:

"I believe that if we get 15 to 16 billion dollars that will be enough. In fact, it will give us a surplus."

Chairman O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., surprised at this disclosure, asked: "How much of a surplus?"

Clark replied: "Oh, three billion to four billion dollars."

Several committee members felt that \$12.5 billion in new taxes would be sufficient, in view of this, but Clark emphasized that "the President wants at least \$16 billion."

Clark explained:

"THE PROBLEM before us is not merely one of raising additional taxes to finance the rearmament program. There is the very grave question of inflation. As you well know, it isn't possible to check an inflationary spiral merely by balancing the budget. That won't do it alone. It isn't enough. You also need a surplus."

Clark also revealed:

1. The President will not request enactment of a national sales tax.

2. The President will ask for increased income taxes, especially in the lower income group; higher excise taxes on consumer goods and services, through boosts in existing rates; and by adding many new items; and more corporation taxes.

Other sources reported that the hardest tax blow will fall on individuals in the \$3700-\$4500 income bracket.

The President's initial tax message may be submitted to Congress Friday, but there is a possibility that it may be delayed until Monday.

Airline Pilot Soloing Atlantic

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Capt. Charles Blair, veteran airlines pilot, was winging over the Atlantic Ocean today on his non-stop speed record attempt flight to London in an F-51 single-engined fighter plane.

Coast Guard Cutter Cook Inlet reported that "Weather Station Charlie," located in the Atlantic 1,000 miles west of Shannon, Eire, messaged the plane had passed overhead and that the ship's radar plotted its speed at 472 statute miles per hour.



SIMULTANEOUSLY with a report from Paris that Russia is prepared to offer France and Italy neutrality agreements to quit the Atlantic pact, France's Premier Rene Pleven (right) sits with President Truman in the White House to discuss strategy against Communist aggression. Standing are Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Defense Secretary George C. Marshall. Premier Pleven has assured the U.S. of full French support for the Atlantic Pact.

WAGE BOARD POLICY DUE

Here We Go Again; Coal Miners Start Walkout

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—John L. Lewis' miners were reported leaving the pits in some areas today in the absence of action by the Federal Wage Board approving the recently negotiated \$1.60-a-day mine wage increase which is scheduled to become effective tomorrow.

Coal operators said some miners were reported idle in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Eastern Pennsylvania. They predicted that today's second shift would stay away

Pastors Told Churches Must Fight Communism

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—A New York minister declared today that history is not a "futile cycle of birth and decay" and said the Democracies of the world must rise to combat such Communist teachings.

This was the advice given the 1200 ministers at the 32nd annual Ohio Pastors' Convention in Columbus by Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of New York City's Riverside church.

Dr. McCracken was firm in his belief that the West must reject the Communist interpretation of history, which teaches that capitalism is in its death throes. He added:

"What needs especially to be resisted just now is the view to which many are inclining, that history is a futile cycle of birth and decay, of the rise and fall of civilizations, with no pattern or plan or goal in the process."

Minnesota Governor Luther Youngdahl and his brother, the Rev. Reuben K. Youngdahl, pastor of Mt. Olivet Lutheran church in Minneapolis, spoke last night, working "shifts" between the two groups.

Governor Youngdahl declared there are "too many luke-warm, half-hearted Christians who are afraid to get into the arena and fight for their Christianity."

The governor's minister-brother agreed whole-heartedly and pointed out that Communism is one of the greatest threats to religion.

Amerman Bunks With Co-Killer

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—Max Amerman, convicted of the murder of his Medina County neighbor and who is under sentence to die May 9, entered Ohio Penitentiary yesterday and slept in a bunk above his youthful henchman, Gerald Killinger. The latter was convicted and sentenced to die March 15 for his part as triggerman in the case.

Amerman admitted that he influenced the youth to kill the neighbor so he could continue a love affair with the victim's wife.

'GRAPES OF WRATH' STORY COMES TO LIFE

Sad-Eyed Little Girl Claimed 'Sold' By Parents For \$5, Tank Of Gasoline

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—A sad-eyed 11-year-old girl, who claimed she was "pawned" for \$5 and a tank of gasoline by her "Okie" parents, today awaited a decision that may return her to them or give her for adoption to another couple.

Authorities said they will keep little Shirley Ann O'Brien in Los Angeles Juvenile Hall until her parents return for her or until some other solution is found for the case which recalled the best-seller, "The Grapes of Wrath."

The parents, 56-year-old William J. O'Brien and his wife, Mary, 34, are living in a cheap San Francisco hotel at welfare department expense with their four other children, ages two to nine.

"Both my wife and I want her back after what the Glovers have done to us."

Mrs. O'Brien cried:

"I never sold her to anyone. When we left I asked, 'Shirley, honey, do you want to stay with the Glovers?' And she said, 'Yes, Mama, I want to stay for a while.'"

The bespectacled, pig-tailed little waif timidly confessed to police:

"At first I didn't mind a bit. The Glovers are nice people and they were good to me, but I began to miss my Mommy something awful."

"I don't blame Mommy and Daddy—he has had trouble getting work."

O'Brien left Los Angeles last March in an old jalopy with his

PEACEFUL ATOM POWER NEAR, AEC REPORTING

HUNDREDS OF FOE FALL IN ASSAULTS

Allies Gain 3 Miles; Reds Stage Suicidal Resistance

TOKYO, Jan. 31—Allied forces, pressing a widened drive toward Seoul, gained up to more than three miles today against suicidal resistance by Chinese Reds who fell by the hundreds under massive artillery, air and infantry assaults.

In one sector, seven miles northeast of Suwon and 10 miles below South Korea's enemy-held capital, Puerto Rican troops attacked with bayonets and grenades, routing a Red force which had withstand "tremendous air and artillery barrages."

This was reported in a field dispatch received at 9:42 Wednesday night from International News Service War Correspondent Frank Conniff who quoted a front-line U.S. Eighth Army officer as saying:

"Our artillery today must have killed thousands of Chinese."

Conniff said one UN patrol during the day ventured nine miles north from Suwon to within eight miles of Seoul in what was termed the "deepest penetration northward" since the seven-day-old offensive began.

While the fighting above Suwon was fierce at some points, Conniff's dispatch said, "it was the quietest day since we made contact with the enemy."

Heavier combat, however, raged above Kumyangjang and Ichon, 10 and 25 miles east of Suwon.

The officer in the Suwon sec-

Flocks of planes raked the invaders as Communist China, condemned by the United Nations at Lake Success as an aggressor, poured reinforcements into the struggle.

North Korea's east coast was rocked for a second consecutive day with destructing cannonading from UN warships and carrier plane strikes. These blows fell on the rear life lines of North Korean and Chinese forces stepping up pressure against UN troops of the U.S. Tenth Corps in the east and east-central areas.

Thousands of Chinese Reds

were being stricken in the seven-day-old UN drive on the 40-mile western front where the opposing sides fought man-to-man with flashing bayonets, bursting grenades, "burp" guns and other weapons.

A Wednesday night Eighth Army field headquarters communiqué said the U.S. First and Ninth Corps in the west sector continued their "slow and methodical" northward push during the day against light to moderate opposition.

However, field dispatches, covering developments later than those included in the official bulletin, told of increasing resistance by Red troops augmented with replacements for the enemy's huge casualties.

In the face of this opposition, UN troops in the key area above Kumyangjang, 20 miles southeast of Seoul, gained but "little ground" during the day.

Hydrogen Bomb Test Is Planned

Eniwetok Site To Be Used Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—The Atomic Energy Commission told Congress today that electricity from the atom may be achieved this Spring, accompanying giant jettisons toward production of the hydrogen bomb.

The AEC's ninth semi-annual report said that meanwhile preparations will continue for "additional full-scale weapons tests" both on mid-Pacific Eniwetok island and near Las Vegas, Nev.

As 1951 opened, the report said, a generator "was being installed" in the \$3 million experimental atomic power plant that may be demonstrated this Spring near Arco, Idaho.

Commissioners commenting at a news conference on the report's meager statement, said that the first peacetime plant may produce continuously enough electricity to keep a thousand ordinary light bulbs constantly burning.

THE OFFICIAL statement laid at rest rumors that the U.S. has abandoned year-old preparations for atomic tests that may see the first explosion of a small quantity of hydrogen this Summer off Eniwetok.

Written before atomic explosions shook the earth last week near Las Vegas, the report said the Nevada tests would be "in addition" to those previously planned.

The report confirmed that 8,000 persons will be employed within six months and that 35,000 will later be employed in building plants on the AEC's 200,000-acre hydrogen-atomic site on the Savannah river near Aiken, S.C.

The report also said that:

1. Safety measures have been set up for handling the deadly tritium (extra heavy hydrogen) to be produced for the H-bomb on the Savannah river site.

2. Construction "has started" on the first atomic submarine motor. Construction of the atomic sub itself is expected to be started this Summer, and it may be launched within two years.

3. Experts have indicated "lines of work" for achieving atomic propulsion of large planes. There was no elaboration.

The AEC power plant is the so-called breeder reactor, considered by scientists to be more significant for its test of an atomic fuels theory than for the electricity it will produce.

IF THE PLANT is successful, the "spare neutrons" produced in its atomic process will be captured.

(Continued on Page Two)

Rail Strike Is Spreading

Wildcat Walkout Starts In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—The wildcat work stoppage of railroad workers fanned out in all directions today from Chicago.

Passenger and freight service were crippled on some lines and Chicago postal authorities slapped an embargo on some rail-mail shipments.

The Chicago mail embargo affected foreign mail destined for New York for trans-shipment and mail generally routed through the Cincinnati, Milwaukee and St. Paul gateways.

The strike, which began in Chicago and Detroit, has now spread to Milwaukee, St. Louis, Peoria, Philadelphia and Washington.

A Pennsylvania railroad spokesman in Philadelphia said 350 employees "called in sick" last night and early today, disrupting freight movement and commuter service.

Reporting "sick" has been the device used by the switchmen, affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to register their protest at prolonged contract negotiations.

Lausche Auto License Plan Again Downed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—For the third straight time, a Republican majority has junked Governor Lausche's one-plate proposal in favor of its own plan to extend the use of both 1951 auto license plates through 1953.

The house highways committee, by a 12-10 vote, tabled the Lausche proposal before recommending the senate-approved extension bill for passage.

The governor, who contends that the plates will not last more than two years, was handed a similar defeat by the Republican majorities on the senate highway committee and on the senate floor.

The GOP plan calls for the use this year of both plates, which already are in the hands of registrars. Lausche proposed to issue only one plate this year; continue it in use with a sticker next year; re-issue the second plate in 1953, and then issue

(Continued on Page Two)

Body Awaited

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—The body of Capt. Don Gentile, famed World War II ace who was killed in a crash Sunday, will be met today in Columbus by an honor guard from Wright-Patterson Airforce base.

Police said if the collapse had happened during the day the loss of life on the heavily-traveled bridge "would have been heavy."

Airline Pilot Soloing Atlantic

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Capt. Charles Blair, veteran airlines pilot, was winging over the Atlantic Ocean today on his non-stop speed record attempt flight to London in an F-51 single-engined fighter plane.

Coast Guard Cutter Cook Inlet reported that "Weather Station Charlie," located in the Atlantic 1,000 miles west of Shannon, Eire, messaged the plane had passed overhead and that the ship's radar plotted its speed at 472 statute miles per hour.

Red China Branded

(Continued from Page One) dia voted, solved one of the most dangerous splits in Anglo-American relationships in recent history.

It was the contention of Britain and many other UN members that earlier American insistence on immediate economic and military sanctions against Red China would spread the war over Asia and probably into World War III.

Sir Benegal Rau of India announced in the political committee that Communist Chinese Leader Mao Tse-tung had advised his government that all United Nations peace overtures will be rejected if Peiping is labelled an aggressor. The committee ignored this as a threat and an ultimatum.

The United States resolution:

- Calls on the assembly to find that the Peiping government has engaged in aggression through its assistance to the Korean Communist aggressors.
- Calls on Peiping to cease hostilities against UN forces and to withdraw from Korea.
- Affirms the UN's determination to continue to resist aggression in Korea.
- Calls on all UN member states to lend every assistance to the UN action in Korea.
- Calls on all states not to assist the aggressors.

Establishes a three-man "good offices" committee, composed of the president of the assembly and two others of his choice, to continue peace efforts with Peiping.

7. Requests the consideration of sanctions against Peiping by members of the collective measures group if the "good offices" committee reports failure in its peace efforts.

8. Affirms the United Nations desire to end Korean hostilities and seek UN objectives in Korea by peaceful means.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Sometimes distress itself is a means to enlargement. Thou enlarged me when I was in distress.—Psalm 4:1.

Bob Justice, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice of 145 East Corwin street, underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Junior class of Williamsport High School will sponsor a home coming game and dance on February 2 at Sulphur Springs Pavilion. Game between Williamsport and Scioto. Doc Roll's orchestra will play.

Fox Trot, Swing, Waltz: New

comes for beginners, starts February 5 at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall Decker Dance Studio, phone 571-51.

Gerald Hall of 213 West Corwin street was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Melinda Edgington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of Walnut street, is a medical patient in Children's hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 460.

Man Remains In Critical Condition Here

Therious G. Moore, 30, of 422 South Washington street, injured Tuesday in a locomotive-auto crash, remained in critical condition Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Moore was severely injured at about 1 p. m. Tuesday at West High street Norfolk and Western Railway crossing.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, investigating the accident, said Moore had been driving west on High street when the mishap occurred.

"His car was almost clear of the tracks when the train struck it," Radcliff said. "The cow-catcher on the engine struck the car at about the gasoline cap on the left rear fender."

The auto was struck by a northbound freight train operated by Conductor R. O. Wetzel of Columbus and Engineer E. K. Cary. The train failed to stop after the accident. The engine crew apparently was not aware of the accident.

Radcliff said the Moore auto spun completely around after having been hit by the train. The rear end of the car whipped back into the train.

"That threw the car to the left," the deputy said. "And at the same time it must have thrown Moore free from the car."

Moore was found at a spot about 60 feet from the point of contact. Radcliff theorized that the train had carried the man 60 feet before dropping him off.

Moore was rushed into Berger hospital, where he was treated for a fractured skull, lacerated eye, multiple other scalp, face and body lacerations and a possibly fractured right arm.

Here We Go Again; Coal Miners Start Walkout

(Continued from Page One) tressy as relatively minor and expressed confidence that it would be ironed out. The Defense Production Act specifically states that the board action shall not be inconsistent with the wage-hour law, the Taft-Hartley Act "or any other law of the United States" or governmental units.

THE BOARD HAS before it a series of orders. They include directives exempting some four million federal, state and municipal workers from the freeze and approving wage increases negotiated prior to the freeze.

Another important order on the schedule will establish a formula for current and future labor-management contract discussions. It will state how large

Mrs. Forest Phillips and daughter were returned to their home on Circleville Route 1 Tuesday from Berger hospital.

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Father Of 3 On Probation After Hearing

James William Mumaw, 43, of Lower Lane has been placed on probation for one year by Pickaway County Juvenile Judge George D. Young.

Mumaw was placed on probation after Judge Young suspended a one year sentence in Columbus Workhouse. The sentence was imposed after Mumaw was found guilty of failing to support three minor children. He was brought before the judge on an affidavit signed by Probation Officer Karl Herrmann.

Terms of the probation are that Mumaw pay \$168 in delinquent support by June 1 and keep up weekly payments of \$3 for each of the three children.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

| | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Cream, Regular | .60 |
| Eggs | .35 |
| Cream, Premium | .65 |
| Butter, Grade A, wholesale | .74 |

POULTRY

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Frogs, 3 lbs. and up | .39 |
| Heavy Hens | .26 |
| Light Hens | .20 |
| Old Roosters | .13 |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

| |
|--|
| HOGS—salable 9,000, bidding 25-30c lower; early top bid 22.25, bulk 21-22; heavy 20-21.75; medium 21.75-22.25; light 21.75-22.25; light 21.75; packing 20c; 37c; 47c; 57c; 67c; 77c |
| CATTLE—salable 8500, steady; strong; calves salable 300, steady; good and choice steers 35-41; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-41.50; heifers 28-37; calves 22-35; feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-20 |
| Sheep—salable 1000, steady; medium and choice lambs 32-35; 50c; ewes and common 30-33; yearlings 28-30; ewes 15-22 |

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Wheat | 2.25 |
| Soybeans | 3.00 |
| Yellow Corn | 1.67 |

CHICAGO GRAIN

| | |
|-------|-----------|
| Open | 1:30 p.m. |
| WHEAT | 2.50 |
| May | 2.62 |
| June | 2.49 |
| July | 2.50 |
| Sept. | 2.50 |

CORN

| | |
|------|-----------|
| Open | 1:30 p.m. |
| 1.70 | 1.80 |
| 1.81 | 1.82 |
| 1.81 | 1.81 |
| 1.81 | 1.81 |

OATS

| | |
|-------|-----------|
| Open | 1:30 p.m. |
| 98% | .98% |
| May | 98% |
| June | 98% |
| July | 94% |
| Sept. | 94% |

SOYBEANS

| | |
|-------|-----------|
| Open | 1:30 p.m. |
| 3.26 | 3.22 |
| May | 3.21 |
| July | 3.31 |
| Sept. | 3.28 |

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**Don't Forget To Attend the
High School**

**BAND BENEFIT
DANCE TONIGHT**
AT MEMORIAL HALL

J. C. PENNEY CO.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT SKINNER
Mrs. Etta Skinner, 77, native of the Clarksburg community, died Monday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Massie, 78 South Mulberry street, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Skinner was born May 20, 1875, near Clarksburg, daughter of Will and Martha Hitch McColister. Her husband, Robert Skinner, died in 1936.

Surviving her is a son, Fred Skinner, of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Clarksburg Methodist church with the Rev. T. W. Taylor officiating.

Burial will be made in Brown's Chapel cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home. Friends may call in the home of Mrs. Massie until noon Thursday.

MRS. MINNIE WEFFLER

Mrs. Minnie Helvering Weffler, 79, died at 7 a. m. Wednesday in her home on Lancaster Pike in Circleville after an illness of several years.

She was born in Walnut Township in 1872 the daughter of Frank and Harriet Fellers Helvering.

She is survived by two sons, Frederick and Christian of Circleville; a daughter, Mary of the home; a half-sister, Mrs. John Groce of Ashville and a half-brother, William Helvering of Washington township.

Funeral services will be held in Mader Funeral Chapel at 2 p. m. Friday with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Elks Benefit Dance Booked For Tonight

Circleville Elks benefit dance scheduled for Wednesday night will be held as planned.

Paul Hang, chairman of the benefit dance, said that some rumors have been started that the dance has been called off.

"The dance will begin at 9 p. m. Wednesday as planned," Hang said. "We expected about 500 persons to attend the program."

Wednesday's dance is to be staged as a benefit for the Circleville high school marching band's uniform fund. All proceeds from ticket sales will be turned over to the fund.

Music for the dance, a 50-50 program of both round and square dancing will be provided by the Rythmairs, a nine-piece group from Chillicothe.

Nancy ended by saying, "Ted Lewis sends all his love to the Roundtowners and wants to know, just for the record, 'Is everybody happy?'"

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

* * *

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING"

"Movies Are Better Than Ever"

Chakeroes Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, Ohio

STARTING

THURSDAY

Box Office

Opens

1:30 P. M.

Continuous Shows Thursday 1:30 to 10 P. M.

Don't Miss

"ROLL-O-BANKO QUIZ NITE"

150

It'll Pay You To Be Here!

Good Reasons For You

To Be Here This Thursday!

150

THE HOT-FROM-POLICE-FILES ADVENTURES

OF A GREAT CITY'S RADIO PATROL!

THE SHOOT-TO-KILL STORY OF
PROWL CAR 13!

MARK STEVENS · EDMUND GALE
O'BRIEN · STORM

BETWEEN MIDNIGHT and DAWN

with Donald Buka · Gale Robbins · Anthony Ross · Roland Winters

HIT NO. 2

SIX-GUN SOLDIERS

Shane Ellison

Lucky Hayden

Colorado Rangers

Harry Knight · Bernard Natan

Berry Adams · George Lewis · Tom Tyler

—Also—

"Merry Chase"—Cartoon

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p.m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY

WLW-TV (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final

6:15—TV Rangers

6:30—Meetin' Time

7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:30—Showroom

7:45—John C. Swazey

8:00—Star Revue

9:00—Theatre

10:00—Break Thru Bank

10:30—Stars Over Hollywood

11:00—Broadway Openhouse

12:00—News

12:30—Miami River

12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter

6:15—Singed Theatre

6:30—Chez Loni

6:45—Weatherman

6:55—Earl Flora

7:00—New York Closeup

7:30—People Rewards

7:45—Pete Con

8:00—Arthur Godfrey

9:00—Somerset Maugham

9:30—Theatre

10:00—Boxing Bout

10:45—Sports Interviews

11:00—Nitcappers

11:30—Lee Edwards

WEDNESDAY

WLW-TV (Channel 3)

6:00—Buddy Cotter

6:15—Comedy

6:30—Chet Long

6:45—Earl Weatherman

7:00—Faye Emerson

7:15—At Home Party

7:30—Doris Edwards

7:45—Earl Flora

8:00—Burns and Allen

8:30—Show Goes On

9:00—Alan Young

9:30—Big Town

10:00—Theater Consequences

10:30—Theatre

11:00—Nitcappers

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6:30—Chez Loni

6:45—Weatherman

6:55—Earl Flora

7:00—New York Closeup

7:30—People Rewards

7:45—Pete Con

8:00—Arthur Godfrey

9:00—Somerset Maugham

9:30—Theatre

10:00—Boxing Bout

10:45—Sports Interviews

11:00—Nitcappers

11:30—Lee Edwards

WEDNESDAY

WLW-TV (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final

6:15—TV Rangers

6:30—Meetin' Time

7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:30—Showroom

7:45—John C. Swazey

8:00—Star Revue

9:00—Theatre

10:00—Break Thru Bank

10:30—Stars Over Hollywood

11:00—Broadway Openhouse

12:00—News

12:30—Miami River

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Mayor Calling For Fight On Heart Diseases

Calling diseases of the heart and blood vessels "our nation's most important medical and public health problem," Mayor Thurman I. Miller of Circleville Wednesday proclaimed the week beginning Feb. 11 as "American Heart Week."

Mayor Miller called on schools, churches, scientific bodies, civic associations, business establishments and other organizations "to observe this week with appropriate activities."

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels "affect more persons than any other disease, lead all other diseases as a cause of death, and are a serious social and economic burden," the mayor said.

American Heart Week is being sponsored nationwide to focus public attention on the medical, social and economic aspects.

It will serve to remind people that the solution depends upon the "fullest cooperation of the people, science, government and health and social agencies," the mayor said.

Dr. Walter Heine is Pickaway County chairman for the 1951 Heart Fund drive.

78 Pet. Funds Go To Polio Patient Care

A study made by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis of its expenditures during 1949 reveals that 78.7 percent of each dime contributed to the March of Dimes went to defray costs of patient care.

Research and education accounts accounted for 11.7 percent. The remaining 9.6 percent was apportioned for the services of its medical department and state offices, services to chapters, administrative, public information and health education services.

Pickaway County chapter expenditures, according to M. R. L. Bostwick, chapter treasurer, show 87.5 percent for pa-

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Let's see what the man in gray brought in the mail. Perhaps one of today's problems is yours:

A high school girl writes, "I met a boy two years ago. I liked him a lot. Later my girl friend asked him if he could go to a party with me. He agreed he would go, but didn't do so well. I didn't blame him because we didn't speak to each other very friendly."

"Last year he went steady with my girl friend. This year he's going around with our crowd again. The question is how

I can get him to ask me for a date. You see I am getting along very well with him now, but just as friends."

Ans.—You'll probably have to make the first move and invite him to your home in a double date with another congenial couple. Lots of boys like to play bridge or canasta and wish that more girls would play; maybe this is a possibility. If there's no dance coming up, perhaps you could celebrate your birthday or some other event with a theater party for a double date—inviting him first, explaining that you'd like him to be your guest and that there'll be four of you just for a little "celebration," etc.

Buy the theater tickets in advance and give them to one of the boys before reaching the theater.

If he accepts, it might mean he's in a date mood again. If he refuses, he wants to remain on a casual, friendly basis as just one of the crowd.

Help for help

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NAVY DOES IT AGAIN

THE shooting in Korea has again pointed up the fact that each branch of the nation's military service is equally essential. A few years ago an attempt was made to relegate the Navy as even a defensive weapon, and the chief of naval operations was ousted for opposing this attempt to scuttle his branch of the service.

The argument was that, now that planes can span any ocean in a few hours, and wars in the future will be won by A-bombs delivered in spite of the strongest naval force possible, it would be a waste of money to continue the sea arm.

But the fighting in Korea has demonstrated there is use for every branch of the Navy, including the battleship. Not only did the Navy transport needed fighting men to the scene of battle, it also evacuated them to escape entrapment.

The amphibious force provided mobility for ground troops which saved a situation bordering on disaster. The mighty Missouri, once fast on a mudbank of the Atlantic coast, ranged up and down the Korean coast to turn its terrifying fire power on enemy troops and installations.

What it was feared would develop into another Dunkerque at Hungnam was turned into a successful evacuation by the Navy. For the first time in history an entire Army with all its equipment was successfully withdrawn in the face of enemy pressure.

The Navy evacuated more than 100,000 troops, 100,000 refugees, 350,000 tons of equipment, including 17,000 vehicles, in 11 days.

No one will take a whit of credit from the Air Force or from the GIs who slogged through the mud and cold of Korea. But the Navy has written another glorious page in its history, and remains one of the nation's strongest arms of defense.

WON'T BE FUNNY

WRITING in the Calgary, Alta., Herald, Richard J. Needham advises his compatriots to sit back, relax and enjoy something really funny. The hilarious spectacle will be the United States government again trying to control the price of meat.

Needham recalls that black markets came in right on the heels of meat controls established late in 1942. "Meatleggers" bought cattle from farmers, set up slaughter houses in barns and sold the meat at high prices outside controlled channels. By the time meat controls ended in 1946 the big packers, supervised by federal inspection, were almost without meat and operating in the red. There was a shortage of leather because the "meatleggers" threw the hides away. By-products of meat, such as insulin, were denied the public.

There was a constant menace to public health because meat was processed under unsanitary conditions. Those who obeyed the meat control laws were penalized, those who violated them became rich.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Defense Chiefs' Worry: Prolonged Cold-Hot War

Drawn Out 'Armed Truce' Fatal to U. S. Economy?

WASHINGTON—Defense mobilization officials have one apprehension about the nation's rearmament drive. They don't know how long the cold-hot war will last.

The planners fear that if the "armed truce" situation should last for as much as 10 or 20 years, the maintenance of an all-out defense effort during that time would wreck the United States economy.

Charles E. Wilson, Defense mobilizer, emphasizes this point in virtually everything he does and in all his public statements.

Wilson's philosophy is that the United States must expand production in all fields, particularly in raw materials, so that it can maintain a big military program indefinitely and also support a sound civilian economy—not an economy of scarcity.

The program is well underway with large expansions in steel and aluminum production in the past and plans being made to boost output of other vital materials.

Charles E. Wilson • AUSTERITY—Washington itself, meanwhile, is beginning to take on at least the outward signs of a nation involved in what it knows to be an all-out struggle for survival.

Symptomatic of the prevailing attitude is a rash of announcements calling off a series of annual events traditional to the capital's social whirl.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Whoever prepared the brief for the Gretna and Lower Coast Radio and Broadcasting Co. of Gretna, Louisiana is a very small citizen. He raised an issue with the Federal Communications Commission that might have been and still can be raised with every agency of government.

It is the right of an American to do business with Americans when he deals with his government. These are the words in the brief:

"Every American is entitled to have his business with the federal government attended to by persons who are not Communists, who are not Communist sympathizers, and who are not suspected of being such."

It is difficult to find anything wrong with this contention. When an American goes into an American court, he expects an American judge. By that he means one who knows no master, who abides by the laws of the land, who believes in the jury system, and who is mindful of his oath to uphold and maintain the Constitution of the United States.

When an American deals with the State Department, he expects to find an American there who is not pro-British, not pro-Russian, not pro-Chinese, not pro-anything but the United States of America. He has a right to expect that. He has a right to demand that.

This Gretna brief only emphasizes Communists, but we need to go further than that. I have been meeting Americans who love England more than the British do. When it comes to England, they act as though the United States were a dominion of the commonwealth. Some of them act like the Colonials I used to meet at Hong Kong who when they spoke of "home" developed an intense emotionalism.

I often used to wish that Americans would think of their own country as "home." But I am meeting Americans here who doubleup with paroxysms of loyalty when they refer to a country from which this nation has been separated for 174 years. Perhaps it is the yearning for an ancient Bourne, but it looks more like social snobbery.

So, they became protagonists of a pro-British attitude and use it for all they are worth. They want our government to subvert itself into an agency of British policy. So far as I am concerned, it makes no difference which country an American loves better than the United States—Russia, Great Britain, Rumania or Patagonia. Either he stands by his country, thinks for his country, tears away all bonds with any other country, and focusses on the single objective—America; or he is divided in his loyalties. We used to complain about German hyphenates; we now object to Americans who have Russian affiliations. What about Americans who have other affections?

Persons of divided loyalties ought not to hold any job in our government. We have had too many world planners, globalists, pro-thrivers and haters in our government, too many who find the grass greener elsewhere than right here.

(Continued on Page Six)

New motor cars for 1951 show many changes and improvements, but the gals pictured sitting on the fenders still have nothing to wear.

If men look funnier than usual, it may be because of Christmas neckties.

A clock in England struck 122 consecutive times, an indication that it is even later over there than here.

First the celebrated Gridiron club juked plans for its semi-annual banquet. Then the White House itself cancelled a series of receptions for the diplomatic corps and members of the Supreme Court among others.

The latest move is an announcement by the White House Correspondents' association that its annual dinner for the President, scheduled for March 3, has been called off.

All in all, it looks like lame duck session in Washington this winter, socially speaking.

• MORE AUSTERITY—Speaking of austerity, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, hard-hitting head of the Selective Service system, is a non-smoker with a ready explanation of why he shuns cigarettes.

He told a reporter the other day that when he was a young man, he decided he wouldn't smoke until he was 50.

So—when he got to the half-century mark, Hershey continued, he found that "so many women were smoking that I decided it was too effeminate for me!"

• RIDDLE OF RUSSIA—Soviet leaders have done nothing in the last few days to make it easier for the Western Powers to determine whether Russia will fight a third world war, and if so, when.

On the side of peace the USSR has:

1—Agreed to new talks on the possibility of settling the Soviet's \$11 billion lend-lease account with the United States.

2—Proposed—but on her own terms—to proceed with plans for another "Big Four" conference of foreign ministers to discuss mutual problems.

However, more significantly in the minds of the West, the Soviet Union has backed Communist China all the way in Korea and has given her own economy to an all-out military production drive.

Suspicious western diplomats say there is no choice but to interpret Russia's warlike noises as indicative of her future behavior and to build up their own strength accordingly.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Death and Letters

By ELIZABETH DALY

Copyright, 1950, by Elizabeth Daly
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"I MUST beg you," said Gamadge earnestly to Mrs. Coldfield, "to lower your voice a little. You and I are two of a very small number of persons now living who know the fact."

"Fact? How can you?"

"There's a facsimile of the great man's handwriting later on; take a look at it, and then at this envelope. His home was in Shale, Somerset. There's a description of the paper the letters were written on—that shape and size, and that peculiar shade of blue. There are eleven letters, no envelopes, and some of them are dated 1875. I'm used to handwriting—I only needed a look."

Mrs. Coldfield compared the facsimile and the writing on the envelope. "Good Heavens," she said faintly, "they are the same."

"Distinctive fist, isn't it?"

"Are they—are they love letters?"

"Mrs. Coldfield, they are compromising love letters. That's what provides the amazement. The old boy was at least fifty in those days, and his romance was all supposed to be in his poetry, for it wasn't in his life, so far as anyone knew. His marriage wasn't much of a romance, to hear his friends on the subject."

"Was he married—at the time?"

"Married and a monument. I won't say an institution," said Gamadge, "but certainly a monument."

Mrs. Coldfield leaned back in her chair. After a minute she sat forward again. "But couldn't he have written Grandmother Coldfield just one letter—about something else? Perhaps she was a literary admirer."

"If so he didn't keep her letter, which in that case was the only fan letter he never did keep. There were bales of them. And there's not trace of her in his life. You know how the things are addressed? To the Fairest. What was Grandmother Coldfield like, when she was in prime?"

"Perfectly beautiful," admitted Mrs. Coldfield, "but a little strange. Her portrait is in the dining-room; Grandfather Coldfield had it done in London."

"Ah! They met in the artist's studio. Perhaps at a garden party, though; Garthwain became quite a social character in his middle period. How old would she have been?"

"About thirty, I should think. She was fearfully old when she died—in 1935. Practically bedridden. We hardly saw her. Glen said they were all terrified of her, but that she had the reputation of being charming when she was young."

" Didn't wear well," Gamadge lifted the envelope carefully, studied it, and smiled at her. "You know what I think. She got these communications over a short period of time—a few years; she had them in letters which she had received in the past from Grand-

"No."

"All! Grandmother Coldfield's fault, wasn't it?" asked Gamadge, with a change of tone. "She must have had an extraordinary kind of humor, mustn't she? And the sort of loving-kindness you meet in Restoration drama. Think of her laying this time-fuse to blow up her relatives-in-law with them. You know, I don't believe she can have liked the Coldfields."

"She had very little in common with them, I should say. She came of an old gone-to-seed family, and the impression I got was that she married almost frankly for a living. That's why the family didn't entirely like her. But she could be very charming, and usually was while she was young. Glen had something of her charm, I understand."

" Didn't wear well," Gamadge lifted the envelope carefully, studied it, and smiled at her. "You know what I think. She got these communications over a short period of time—a few years; she had them in letters which she had received in the past from Grand-

"No."

"It's all here, in the Quarterly. They put fifty-seven varieties of experts on the job; you know there are lots of other holograph letters of Garthwain's extant for comparison. He wrote thousands of letters: too many," Gamadge studied the blue envelope and smiled. "I wish I knew how they ever managed that affair; it can't have been too easy in those days."

"Well, Grandfather Coldfield did leave her in London sometimes when he had to go to France."

"One glorious summer, and then eleven letters to America. I suppose poor Garthwain thought she'd destroyed his, and I bet the ones he destroyed weren't nearly so romantic!"

(To Be Continued)

(Continued from Page One)

and William Galbreath Hamilton leave for New Orleans.

Adjustable floor lamps on sale for \$7.50.

Ashville proposed a \$55,000 bond issue to build a new joint high school building.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Turns out now that all Former Mayor O'Dwyer got when he went to Mexico was a shine and salary cut. That will keep one question bouncing in the air for a long time: "Why?"

But there's no question now about him being a diplomat. Not after he says he borrowed \$5,000 for his wife to spend on new clothes.

Thousands of husbands would

Only 18 Left -- Buy Now!

66 x 80 Inch 5% Wool Double.

BLANKETS

A \$4.98 VALUE!

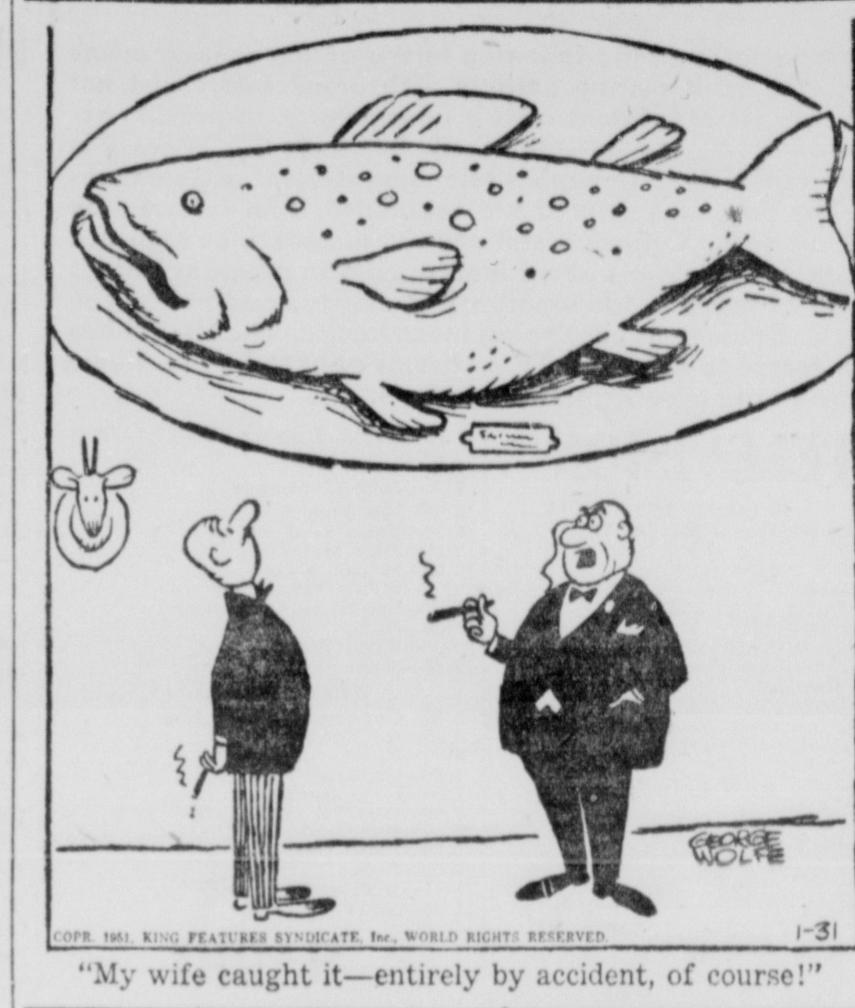
\$3.98

Rayon satin bound. Good weight. No more available at this low price — get yours now!

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT

THE OUTLET STORE

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife caught it—entirely by accident, of course!"

SALLY'S SALLIES



"The man won't exchange it. He says it will kill the sentiment."

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Marc Connally, a timid automobile passenger at best, was driving up a steep mountain road toward the Arden estate of Averill Herriman when he said to the driver, "It's snowing hard. Don't you think you'd better turn on your windshield wiper?" He almost had a stroke when the driver answered placidly, "What good would that do? I'm so near-sighted I can hardly see anyhow."

There is a bus route in the South whose schedule calls for a twenty-minute stop in a small Tennessee town so that passengers may freshen up and grab a bite to eat. One driver has been

heard to deliver the following oration as he brings his bus to a stop: "Folks, we'll be here for twenty minutes. This line makes it a strict policy never to recommend an eating place by name, but if anybody wants me while we're here, I'll be eating a wonderful T-bone steak with french-fries at Tony's first-class, spotlessly clean diner directly across the street."

I TCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble is, you've probably tried everything except Wonder Salve and to foot—WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No oil or perfume. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded.

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Interest In Government Increases; Latter Day Carrie Nations Appearing

Local Women May Take Action

With American women taking more than a casual interest in government, the crop of latter day Carrie Nations is increasing—and may crop up in Pickaway County.

Eschewing hatchets for notebooks, sensational results are being recorded in many cities where the "weaker sex" has refused to "let George do it" when it comes to placing competent persons in public office.

The topic of "good government" is becoming increasingly popular with women's clubs in Pickaway County and observers are now wondering aloud whether local women might come to the fore here this year.

It has been recalled that Circleville City Councilman George Crites, who himself is seeking re-election subject to the May primary election, has publicly urged that "some younger men—and women, too—take more interest in city government and run for office."

He made the statement before a meeting of Circleville Kiwanis Club. Since then, the Crites challenge has received more than casual interest.

Filing deadline for Circleville city election offices subject to the May primary election is Feb. 7.

That latter day Carrie Nations can be a forceful influence in the community was demonstrated last year in Gary, Ind., where civic-minded women armed themselves with optimistic spirits, note books and tape recorders.

A microphone secreted in the office of a deputy prosecutor and the transcription of conversations overheard unseated one man who had been a prime target of the militant Gary Women's Citizens' Committee.

County Prosecutor Ben Schwartz, a Democrat, who sought re-election in the November balloting, was beaten by Republican David P. Stanton.

On Oct. 24, a bombshell fired by the women's committee and the Gary Crime Commission it inspired exploded directly over Schwartz' office.

The commission made public that day a pamphlet dramatically entitled "The Microphone Speaks." It contained, the commission said, a transcription of conversations recorded by a microphone in the office of Deputy Prosecutor Blaz A. Lucas.

And, added the commission, the conversations showed a tie-between Schwartz and Lucas and operators of bawdy houses, gambling joints, and bootleggers. Lucas resigned the next day.

For a long, long time there has been too much vice, crime and political corruption in Gary to suit the women. They started doing something about it in March, 1949.

On the night of March 3 that year a purse snatcher shot and killed Miss Mary Cheever, 44-year-old language teacher in a Gary high school. She was on her way home from a PTA meeting.

Telephones rang in hundreds of Gary homes the next day. The callers were women but gossip wasn't their mission. They were frightened by the Cheever killing, but determined to do something to make the streets of the steel city safe for themselves and their families.

A group of 21 put aside their household duties and met for seven hours behind locked doors. From the session emerged the Women's Citizens' Committee.

The 21 enlisted recruits at \$1 each and called on Mayor Eugene Swartz, Police Chief Marshall Matovina and Prosecutor Schwartz. They demanded "immediate and proper law enforcement" and "an investigation into the alliance between vice, crime and politics."

Not satisfied with the results, nearly 2,000 women marched on City Hall March 7 and in a stormy session with the council



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\$325.00

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More

L.A. BUTCHCO.
Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

Calendar

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service, home of Mrs. Robert Weaver, North Pickaway street, 2 p. m.

CHIT - CHAT SEWING CLUB, home of Mrs. Robert Arledge, East Franklin street, 8 p. m.

DEERGREEN GARDEN CLUB, Deer Creek Township school, 8 p. m.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Robert Melvin, East Franklin street, 8 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, K of P hall, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion, North Scioto street, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN THE trustees room, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home of Mrs. Louis Mebs, South Court street, 7:45 p. m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB in the home of Mrs. Ralph Head, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

DISTRICT OES SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION, Masonic Temple, 10 a. m.

Wednesday

Combine all ingredients ex-

COOKBOOK of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS Sponsored by this Newspaper

Some meals just aren't complete without soup. Other times soup can be the main course if it is a rich, nourishing full-bodied concoction.

If you want some new ideas on the subject The Circleville Herald's sixth cookbook in its series of 24, "250 Delicious Soups," is just the storehouse of recipes you need. Like the five previously released books, it is full of exciting illustrations and unusual and unusual recipes to tempt the amateur and the experimental cook alike.

For a good, nourishing meal why not try something solid like Scotch Broth:

SCOTCH BROTH
1½ pounds lean beef or mutton
¾ cup pearl barley, soaked 12 hours in cold water
4 onions, sliced
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced turnips
1 cup green peas
3 quarts boiling water
2 teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients ex-

Recent Bride Is Honored At Local Party

Mrs. Edwin Richardson entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring her sister, Mrs. Walter Umbleby of Columbus, the former Eileen Maynard,

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cards of thanks. Each additional word

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Meeting and Events \$1.00 per inser-

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and cancelled before expiration will

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Publishers are responsible for only

one insertion of an ad. Out of

order advertising must be cash with the

order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald

before 2:30 p. m. the day before

publication.

Articles For Sale

2 PCE MOHAIR living room suite, good condition \$75. Ph. 657Y mornings.

NEVER freeze hog waterer with heater and sied. Phone 547R.

1937 HUDSON with 1946 motor, Guar-anteed to be in A-1 condition. R. A. Barr, 146 Town St.

DIXIE CREAM DO NOTS Ph. 439L

WANT to kill your rats? Get the new Warfarin rat compound at Cromans Chick and Feed Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

DON WHITE, Supplier SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S Pickaway Ph. 331

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, cheap. Mrs. George List, 155 W. Franklin St.

FOUR 650-16 tires, with less than 500 mileage. Jack Arledge, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio

Machine, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 103.

ALL METAL mechanics tool boxes with

2 drawers, casters, size 18x24-34x18

high \$2.85. Clinton Auto Parts. Phone 75.

12½ INCH television console. Ph. 1834.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to

your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 880.

1939 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton truck, dual wheels, closed bed, very good condition. Phone 156.

GET MORE eggs with Praits Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WE TAKE the guesswork out of finding ignition power leaks in your tractor. We will replace only the parts needed—save you time and money. See us today for IH service for your tractor in our shop. Call 24, Hill Implement Co.

PEPPERINE Farm Bread—just like mother made. Jack's Carry-Out, 1004 S. Court St. Ph. 620.

OLIVER AND NEW Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, 7755.

OHIO COAL Lump and Oil Starkey-PH. 622R

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

Mound at P.R.E. Phone 931

MONARCH Webbit-Sunray Ranges

Admiral-Kelvinator Refrigerators

Save-Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

USED WASHERS Many to choose from reconditioned PETTIT'S Ph. 214

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

G. L. SCHIAR PACKARD-WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE F. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CHROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4. Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N Court St. Phone 213

DR. PAT F. FENSTERMAKER Phone Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 938 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1593 Et. 1 Circleville

DR. C. W. CHROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4. Ashville Portable X-ray

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Excellent Crop Year Is Being Predicted For Farmers

Economist Views Ohio Picture

'Strategic Reserves' Said Declining

The upsurge in demand for farm products during the last year has caused a sharp advance in prices and has reduced surpluses to what financiers call "strategic reserves."

With further demand in prospect, the flow of products from the farm is a matter of concern to all professions.

Of interest to Pickaway County farmers is an analysis made by the agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Claude Hummel. He said:

"The factors which favor a high output from the nation's farms this year are preponderant in number and most observers are of the opinion that the aggregate volume of crop and livestock products produced this year may exceed that of any previous year. Unprecedented amounts of new equipment have been added in recent years much of which is of the type that reduces the manual labor required to care for crops and livestock."

Bass Fiddle Said Stolen

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Benjamin Schlossberg, double-bass player of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, directed police today to look for a musician as the thief who made off with his instrument.

Schlossberg said, "It takes a man to steal a bass fiddle." He explained that only a bass man would have known how to fit the instrument into the case and a novice would have looked awkward struggling with the 35-pound double-bass.

The large fiddle, an Italian instrument turned out in 1740 and worth \$1,200, was taken from his locker backstage at Carnegie Hall.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESO TO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

The A & P Tea Company

will accept applications for full time employment, male and female. Ages from 18 to 30. High School education preferred. Liberal benefits and good starting salary. Regular increases. Opportunity for advancement, 1 week vacation with pay after 6 months service; 2 weeks vacation with pay yearly after 12 months service.

45-HOUR WORK WEEK, TIME AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME, AND 6 PAID HOLIDAYS YEARLY

Free life insurance, low cost group and hospitalization insurance and sickness pay. Liberal company financed retirement system. Training courses and many other advantages.

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The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company
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ELIMINATE THESE



New Dearborn Economy

Plow WITH "RAZOR BLADE" SHARES YOU NEVER SHARPEN. SO LOW PRICED YOU THROW USED ONES AWAY.

This great new plow saves you money on first cost—keeps on saving on operation cost! Buy on proof! Get the facts today!

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Only per share

(for 12" shares)

IN HANDY BOX OF SIX



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Bowers Tractor Sales

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ASK US FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

ticipated further increase in the spring pig crop.

"The demand for chicks for commercial broiler production caused hatchery output in December to be the largest on record for that month.

"With broiler production at a high level and the prospect that turkey growers may raise another record crop as indicated by their intentions reported Jan. 1, it appears probable that the output of poultry products may compare favorably with those of the past year.

"Prices of most farm products are substantially above the postwar low of a year ago. This, together with the favorable outlook for production of live stock and poultry products and the fact that acreage restrictions have been removed from all major crops, suggests that farm output during the current year may excel that of any previous year.

"A record outpouring of crop and livestock products would represent a counterinflationary force of considerable consequence.

"A poor crop year, on the other hand, would add immeasurably to the burden of holding the price line and could conceivably lead to rationing of many items."

2 Cleveland Schools Decline

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31—Mark C. Schinnerer, superintendent of schools in Cleveland, says two of the city's high schools—John Hay and East Tech—may soon "disappear."

He told the board of education yesterday that enrollments at the once good-sized schools have been declining for some time.

Schinnerer said he was not talking about this year or the next few years but he added that the time is coming when "East Tech machinery would go to other schools and John Hay may become a junior college."

Reds Reported Readyng Deals

PARIS, Jan. 31—Diplomatic circles in Paris said today that they have received unconfirmed reports from Communist sources that Russia is prepared to offer France and Italy neutrality agreements if both countries quit the Atlantic Pact.

The reports emanating from Communist circles in Northern Italy and Austria said Moscow also is willing to offer sugar-coated agreements assuring Italy and France expanded markets in Eastern Europe and China if they comply.

Ohio Gas Tax: \$110 Million

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 31—The secretary of the petroleum industry committee of Ohio said today in Youngstown that Ohioans paid \$110 million gasoline taxes in 1950, an amount equal to 29 percent of the total cost.

John L. Marsh, executive secretary of the petroleum group, said "some people are inclined to overlook or to minimize the gasoline tax. Yet many citizens will find it among the most expensive taxes imposed on them."

Monroe—Fred Mitchell, president; R. E. Reiterman, vice-president; Guy Dennis, clerk; and B. H. Rivers, Russell Tim-

101 PERSONS ARE LISTED

18 Boards Of Education Named In Rural Districts

Pickaway County's 18 rural boards of education have organized and named officers for 1951.

A total of 101 board members and clerks are involved in the organization of the county boards, some members serving as clerks to the panels.

Complete list of officers and members of the boards for the ensuing year is as follows:

Circleville Twp.—Charles Walters, president; Ralph McDill, vice-president; Robert Elsea, member-clerk; and Russell Palm and Kenneth Blue, members.

Darby—Earl Puckett, president; Franklin Riddle, vice-president; Brice Connell, clerk; and Everett Grabill, Orville Shannon and Wendell Wardell, members.

Deer Creek—Charles Rose, president; John Dunlap Jr., vice-president; Gordon Rihl, clerk; and Earl Metzger, Joe Wardell and Cecil Recob, members.

Harrison—James Kuhlwein, president; Roy Krieger, vice-president; John Dowler, clerk; and Glen Rinehart, Don Hatfield and Frank Baum, members.

Jackson—H. N. Stevenson, president; Lawrence Krimmel, vice-president; Marvine Rhoades, clerk-member; and Helen Bowling and Donald Russell, members.

Madison—Roland Cook, president; James Moody, vice-president; Helen Chenowith, clerk; and W. L. Sherman, Harvey Spence and Kenneth Sampson, members.

Monroe—Fred Mitchell, president; R. E. Reiterman, vice-president; Guy Dennis, clerk; and B. H. Rivers, Russell Tim-

Army Officers Receive Call

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—Approximately 200 carefully selected field grade Army Reserve officers, exclusive of doctors, dentists and veterinarians, have been ordered to active duty with the Armed Services in the last six months, it was announced today by Col. H. Jordan Theis, chief of the Ohio Military District.

There is as yet no general re-

president; William Hoffmann, vice-president; Helen Counts, clerk; and Roy Rittinger, Darl Miller and Lloyd Davis, members.

Ashville—Harry Grove, president; Frank Baum, vice-president; W. E. Essick, clerk; and R. E. Peters and D. E. Hatfield, members.

Ashville Village—Harry Grove, president; R. E. Peters, vice-president; W. E. Essick, clerk-member; and Warren Brown and Charles Trone, members.

New Holland—Kenneth Swanson, president; Charles Clifton Jr., vice-president; Irvin Yeoman, clerk-member; and Wendell Kirk and Lowell Marvin, members.

Washington—Lewis Cook, president; Ralph Betz, vice-president; Donald Meyers, clerk-member; and Ralph DeLong and Arthur Leist, members.

Wayne—Mrs. Leila McAbee,

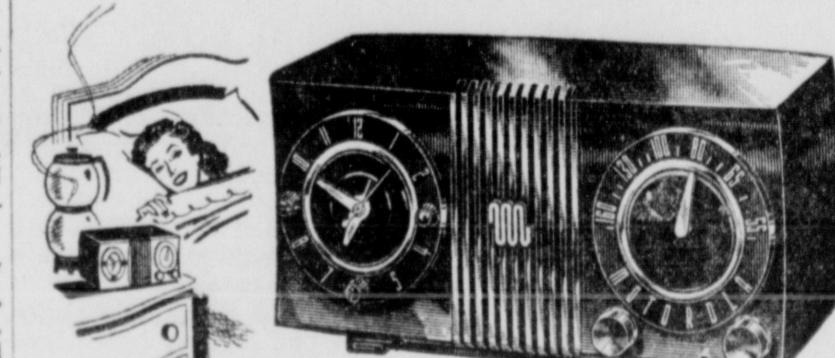
call program for Army Reserve officers above the rank of captain. Only field grade officers who possess certain critical professional or military skills and qualifications have been recalled to fill vacancies that could

not be filled by personnel presently serving with the armed forces.

Camels have extra-long eyelashes to protect the eyes from blowing sand.

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WITH YOUR COFFEE Made!



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*** WAKES YOU up with MUSIC...**

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(AND WE KNOW YOU DO)

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Only 10¢, 2 Roll Package 25¢
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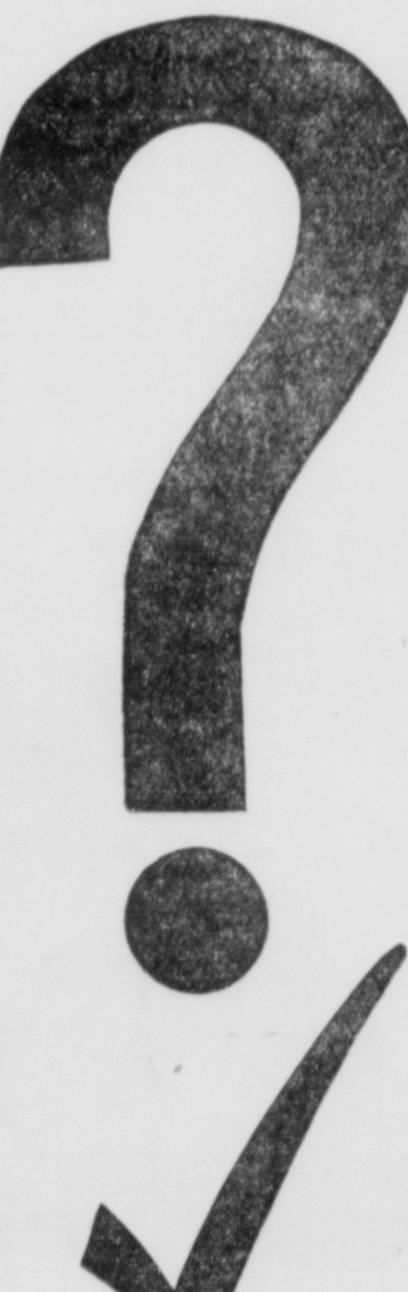
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Gallon

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